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NUNSET.

The sun was sinking to occur's rim.
As his sister rose o'er the eastern height;
Who playfully darted an arrow at him—
An unoccut arrow of silvery light.

te answered the civillenge, and merrily sen From his chrysolfte quiver a golden shaft for the darts they met, and shivered and b So well did the archers ken their ain craft

So the sun gave in with a gallant grace, And his hand to the conquering maiden kis O'er tile wave shook his tresses, then covere

With a fleecy wreath of the rising mist

Notices under this head, not exceeding

ines in length, will be inserted for 25 cents

ERIE ST."-Monday night. As of old.

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NAL and the Western World together for two dollars and fifty cents.

restorent.—We think that the bonds you refer

to are good, and will prove profitable to any

who may invest in them, but so far as giving

LOCAL ITEMS.

NEWS from the P. & Y. R. R .-

While the stars from the hill came up in a throug. All eager to join in the sport of their queen; And each one huried, as they floated along. A bright little bolt, all cold and keen.

M. H. COLBY-DEALER IN BOOKS,
Stationery, Fancy Article, Wall Paper,
Lie, Etc., Main street, Pancerville, Ohio. ESOH CUROCERS, ET OOS M. Provisions, Fruit, Confectioneries Two fishing pounds were put down in

J. H. TAYLOR, Jr., DEALER IN GRO-CERIES AND PROVISIONS of all kinds of casir paid for Butter and Eggs and all kinds of Predice. Best of Flour and Teas kept constant-ly on hand. No. 120 State street, Painesville, that they have already been successful in There is nothing strange in this, for it will apturing a quantity of tish. A vineyard, nearly an acre in extent, the JOE PRINTING.

JOE RNAL JOB OFFICE ALL KINDS

D. M. Eppy advertises in another place JOHN CAVENDISH - Attorney at 1 Av. n this paper, a large and varied lot of goods in his line, which we notice contains E HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND

for Wednesday which turned up cold and BLACK MORF & BAKER, MERCHANT TAILORS, in the store lately occupied by S. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio.

THE following parties have applied at HADELER & DUKE-MERCHANT s. Farmishing Goods, &c., Milwankee Block, nexville, Onio. the office of Probate Judge Tuttle for marringe licenses since our last issue: Charles Barber for himself and Katie Agness, and John F. Doolittle for himself and Susan WM. PETTINGELL, PATENT AGENT. Blackmore.

f new pupils.

W OODMAN & BRANCH—DEALERS in all kinds of Pine and Hemlock Lum-ber, Shingles, Lath, Posts, Dressed Flooring siding, &c. Office 20 State st., Painesville, O. chweninger's furniture rooms has always been a difficult one. A new flight of stairs is being put in leading up from State street, which will do away with all JOHN SCHWENINGER, DEALER IN FURNITURE of all kinds, corner of Main and State streets, over French's Greener Bathes-ville, Ohio. Custom Work a specialty.

FAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLE-SALE Dealer in all kinds of Photographer's stock, Frames, &c., at Clapsadel's old rooms, Main street.

A. BREHME has the best BARBER SHOP ime the Corn and Bunion cure that children cry for," will also be on exhibi-(39), (1)

T. S. PADDOCK's store in Cleveland has lways had an enviable reputation, both ount of the quality of the goods kept there, and the gentlemanly traits of the

Amethyst Wayne that gives appropriateness to the name of T. W. Loomis, Treasurer, was accepted.

ing and burned with nearly all its con-

it is asking too much to request the publication of a list of suitable subjects for displays of forensic eloquence in your debating society. You might take any of the questions of the present day and derive much benefit from their discussion. For example:-" Resolved, that

would be original and interesting. But to furnish a list is beyond our power. The West."-We will furnish Crofutt's Western World to those already subscribers to the JOUENAL for sixty cents a year; or the JOUR-

are for sale at all the banks here, and any of them would cheerfully give all the information | i idden them the use of. She said that

Anon," (Madison),-Send your name.

PAINESVILLE has a "corner" in the load

Reading, E. P. Branch; Essay, L. B. Recorder since our last issue: Gibbs; Leading disputants, Messrs. Gris. H J Manchester to Elmer Manchester wold and Pepoon. The following are theofa tree near Mr. Cumming's house, in the ficers for the present term, elected southern part of the town, was struck last week, President, 4, P Baldwin; Vice Painesville, house and lot. President, F. L. Griswold: Secretary, L. T Ladd, Adm'r, to Ma.

Rev. Mr. Ixonam will speak Sundars conting on the subject of "The Christian Scape Lyal," a discourse which the young people of all players are interested to harry in two properties of the large and the country in two properties of the large and the country of the place, could not, if the work upon the stage route south of this place should remember that the mail closes at hair past SA. M. M. upon Mondays and Trues difference of the Western Union Telas and two sundary cities and towns no larger than True office of the Western Union Telas and the community at the guille for herself and the community at the guille for herself and the community at the guille for same I Finley Brasses. The same I Finley Brasses and the community at the guille for herself and the community at the ground and the gr

LAKE CAPTAINS and vessel owners have tor, liev. Mr. Cooley, last Sunday. Mr. preparing for the opening of navigation. poley is at present engaged in East The prospects for good freights are now very fair, and is said that notwithstanding the C. C. Chicago Conflagration there and most useful articles that can be seen are at the elevators in the great city of the in town is the ladies work table at the there have been at one time for several West, even larger quantities of grain than

seasons. THE flow of sap has not been large this year, but still there is hardly a grocery in e lake near Fairport, this week by the town that contain less than two or Messrs. Lampson and Amidon. We learn three hundred pounds of maple sugar. be remembered that a great deal of the artiele, that was not used last year, and roperty of Mr. Rich, upon the hillside which has been on the back shelves duear his house, was burned last Saturday. | ring the winter, mysteriously disappeared Most of the vines were saved. The fire a few weeks ago. The only conclusion originated from a brush pile, in the yard, which can be reached is that it went to

WITH the approach of spring weather the cleanliness of streets, alleys, cellars, nen's, women's and children's boots, shoes tance, not only for the sake of appearance of filth and garbage of all kinds which summens, sudden and unexpected. from them. A prompt attendance and from his exercise, he rode down town, and speedy removal of the disease-spreading, in the chilly air contracted a cold which and innoculating causes may save scores | flually terminated in brain fever. of lives, or obviate countless attacks of . The deceased was a young man whos malignant disease.

ONE of the finest auroreal displays that Lake Erie Female Seminary began Thurs- o'clock. The first appearance was of two within the family circle. And in the beday morning. Nearly all of the young la- narrow parallel beams, shooting upward reavement of his death his friends have at lies who were present last term have re- nearly to the zenith. These, which were least that consolation which may be gathturned, and there are also a large number first of a brilliant whiteness, gradually changed color and faded. The display probably was the most grand at about haif past nine or ten o'clock. During the whole of the evening, when visible, the appearance of the Northern sky went through hundreds of delicate changes in the hue

vicinity, and the following notice-which is elipped from the South Kansas Tribune published at Independance—will be read with pleasure by all of the many friends

kept there, and the gentilemanty traits of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kansas last fall, with an impose of the successful merchants of the work that the total fall were are dropping the observation of the successful merchants of the work was and under a trying for her plane for the work was grand, which she to the liberty of bringing with her fron New York with the two instruments of the liberty of bringing with her fron New York with successful merchants of the work was grand, which she to the liberty of the successful merchants of the successful merchants of the work was grand, which she to the liberty of the successful merchants of the successful merchants of the success The following claims were ordered paid: ties. and printed in Chicago and its inside with out any editing at all, printed in Panesout any editing at all, printed in PanesCo., gas for Fire Department, \$5 %; Gas

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lacksmith in LeRoy was struck by lightper in this section but, as we fully realize the importance of the department, we have made arrangements which justify us in saying that hereafter they will not be excelled by those of any other paper in the State.

weetled by those of any other paper in the strate. The loss is about 3300 or \$500 with no insurance.

Tri sall vary pleasant to see a begutiful child, with checks aglow with health, and eyes spatching bright as she bounds give a successful to the part of the seed of the

Prince varieties has been going the rounds in the large of market.

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year the sugar season commenced and ended with that month. This year, about the middle of the month, there were some indications of a break up, and a few trees Fannie D Smith to Clarissa A Baker, Clarissa Baker to Jane Cantield, Madi-

Perry Bosworth, Guardian, to Parley Harvey, Kirtland, lot 2. Leonard Isham to George M Isham, Madison, 16 and 57-100 acres, lot 9, tract

and, lots 30 and 31. Seth Williams to Warwick Price, Kirtland, village lot. Hiram Brigham to Lyman Duraud. Painesville, lot 54, tract 4, 2 acres. Ed Williams, pr. Sheriff, to 8 H Lovejoy Painesville, lot 11 Gages survey.

At the residence of his parents in Painesville, blio, on Saturday, April sixth, Charles W. Every, eldest son of James H. Avery, et at 18. The feeling of sadness that ever comes to us when we hear of the death of those just entering upon their life-career, is doubly intensified when, as in the present but from sanitary reasons. The masses instance, there is added the shock of a Most of the week the warmth of spring have been allowed to accumulate during Ou Monday the deceased was in the enhas caused the air to be filled with pleas the winter months and which were not Joyment of health and on Saturday, less ant sounds and cheerful voices, and, but then annoying or injurious in their ef- than one short week after, he had solved disagreeable, we have had a delightful health of people who are compelled daily ring the day he had been engaged in labor

> many kindly qualities had endeared him to all who knew him. An affectionate son, a generous friend, intelligent, true has been seen for some months, occurred and faithful to every trust, he was equally last Wednesday evening at about nine beloved by friends without as by relatives ered from the sympathy of all.

Favorable Criticism

The following notice is clipped from the Newark (New Jersey) Courier, which paper in noticing the Mendelssohn Concert in that place thus speaks of the merits of the Hazelton and Steinway Pianos:

We cannot close without speaking a word in praise of the magnificent plano furnished by Hazelton Bros., of New York but unfortunately not used by Miss Krebs for her plano-forte solos on account of her for her plano-forte solos on account of her the new Canada Southern Raffway.—Canada Southern Raffwa with pleasure by all of the many friends which Mr. Greer has in this community:

R. T. GREER.—This gentleman is one of the successful merchants of the West. Coming to Kausas last fall, with an immense stock of goods, he located in Peru, where nearly every one predicted a failure and but few dreamed of success. But to work he went with a will, advertised liberally, sold goods low, and for cash only, and now he is selling more goods than any two houses in Howard county. We wish

out any editing stall, printed in Pamesville, it is thus published "independent," of its established effice in our neighboring town."

A RIDE upon nearly any of the streets leading out of town will show to the observer, that the mechanics and all classes of laborers are obtaining a sufficiency of work. Building is going on in many places, and farm work is keeping men and horses busy in preparing the soil for the soason's crops.

A barn belonging to David Pickett, a blacksmith in LeRoy was struck by light
A barn belonging to David Pickett, a blacksmith in LeRoy was struck by light
To, gas for Fire Department, \$5 95; Gas found the advertisement of John J. Pratt, who is the sole agent for this Piano in this section of the county. Since he undertook their sale, Mr. Pratt has rapidly brought the instrument into such notice that now, their merits having been known, it is almost imposible for other dealers to sell, other and inferior instruments. Mr. Pratt has facilities for their purchase which enable him to confidently assert that he will not be undersold by any responsible dealer in the State of Ohio, and we have no doubt that he means just what have always been more full and complete than those of any other parts that he will not be undersold by any responsible dealer in the State of Ohio, and we have no doubt that he means just what he admost a connected this section of the county. Since he undertook their sale, Mr. Pratt has rapidly brought the instrument into such notice this section of the county. Since he undertook their sale, Mr. Pratt has rapidly brought the instrument into such notice this section of the county. Since he undertook their sale, Mr. Pratt has rapidly brought the instrument into such notice this almost place that now, their merits having been known, it is almost imposible for other dealers to sell, other and inferior instruments. Mr. Pratt has facilities for their purchase which enable him to confidently assert that he will not be undersold by any responsible dealer in the State of Ohio,

have been filed at the office of the county
Recorder since our last issue:

H J Manchester to Elmer Manchester,
Perry, 20 acres in lot 65.

Joanna C Warner to Lucia C Sessions,
Painesville, house and lot.

4 T Ladd, Adm'r, to Martin E Gray,
Painesville, house and lot on Washington
street.

Mrs. Truman Reeves thinks it very strange that a ten rose bush in her possession should bear a pink rose, and after being removed to the house should perfect a white one. The first rain that the people of Jefferson have seen for 60 days fell last Saturday. (Quite a long interreging surely)
The people along the fine of the railing street, in patient for the frost to get the first passed over the street.

Last wrek a train passed over the line of the gound, so that work may be resumed. Last week a train passed over the line with two passenger coaches, carrying

For ladies', misses' and childrens' Straw Felt and Velvet Hats, go to Paddock's, No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio. LADIES, go to P. Pratt & Co.'s and se the Dolly Varden prints.

GENTS call and see the celebrated Lewis De Groffs French Calf Boot, sewed and pegged, made in the city of New York. 392

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get the same made to order. T. P. WHITE. 392 For Trunks, Valises, Buffalo Robes Satchels, Umbrellas, &c., go to Paddocks, No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland Obio. Avr. the new style of spring dress good just received at P. Pratt & Co.'s

Strictor committed, as the result of an nactive state of liver and stomach, prolucing headache, obtuse intellect, dul ness, despendency, dementia, and finally usanity, is no uncommon occurrence. All hese disagreeable symptoms and bad feelings are most certainly dispelled by Discovery. It revitalizes and builds up tor carrying.

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Wabash stock, and it is rumored that the Lake LARGE stock of embroideries, puffings and tuckings at P. Pratt & Co.'s ng for the prize. The officers of the Tenth Na-For Ladies, first-class Boots and Slipfore the Banking and Currency Committee, in pers, call, this is the store to find such. pursuance of a resolution passed in Congress. On Thursday the books of subscription for stock T. P. WHITE. of the proposed United States National Bank were opened at the banking house of Henry Clews & Co. It is claimed by the friends of this SCOTCH and American cheviot shirtings

Now Gents if you want to put on style and save Five Dollars, enough to take your black-eyed Susan out in the country list of stocks declined from 1/2 to 31/2 per cent. to see the rambs skip and play, call and get the Broadway Boot, T. P. WHITE.

strong at 110%.
The following are the closing prices for the BLACK silks cheaper than ever at P. ratt & Co.'s DHAKE goot care dot you saw dose goots at you call Japinesh silk vot you can puy of P. Pratt and Gombany. Shore vot I live you dond got some goots like dot, any-

how, aind it? Somewhere on Main street or the Park a gold badge set with jet. The body of the pin is composed of the two Greek letters Zeta and Psi and has a name engraved upon the back. Any person who has found it or who can give any information that will lead to its recovery will be liberally rewarded by calling at, or writing to, this office. Being a keepsake and memento a reward would be paid for its recovery much greater than its mere intrin-

The following from one who has had five years experience in the manufacture of ket for Oats is dull, the demand being only fo Pianos, Melodians, and Organs, may be interesting to all who may wish to invesigate the subject, or to those who desire to buy, "No wood is fit to be put into a killed by the hard winter, is reviving rapidly Pinno, Melodion, or Organ until it has had three years good seasoning at least. Five to use their restoring influence upon it. By the months is the shortest time in which Rose- present appearance of the wheat fields in this wood can be finished with Copal Varnish. and adjoining counties, it is thought the coming point ... A Liberty corres- Three-fourths of the instruments of the kinds mentioned above, are made from lumber seasoned no more than three or four in tune, the vareish will check and fall off. in tune, the varnish will check and fall off, and the instrument will be out of order price has fallen off fully 5c. Pointoes are some most of the time. Hazelton and Brother's what lower owing to the favorable state of the Pianos have stood twenty-five years, in weather for moving, and the decline in price New England, and throughout the country will probably not be sustained long. There are where they have been introduced. To-day but very few Green Apples offered. They de this firm are making a piano with more real merit than is possessed by any other in the United States. It don't cost a farm to buy a biano, unless you indirectly pay a commission to three or four agents. I will sell a, Hazelton piano at a very small advance on the cost to the manufaccurer. I will give a written guarantee from Hazelton Brothers, and Myself, that the nstrument shall give perfect satisfaction for years, and otherwise the money is to be refunded. I will furnish ten or twelve different makes of Pianos, usually sold about the country by agents who know nothing

about them; for less than \$300,00, Pianos, Organs, and Melodians tuned and repaired by an experienced hand. J. J. PRATT. Painesville, Ohio.

Philadelphia, Pa., has had a Wheeler & Wilson Machine 16 years; for 8 years it supported a family of nine persons, two of these invalids, running on an average of Dried Apples 19 hours a day, by different persons, without costing a cent for repairs; some of the original dozen of needles are still in use: no personal instruction was received and a child ten years old learned its use thoroughly. Corns on the toes.

Corns on the nose, The worst corn that grows, Cured by Smith & Marvin, Eureka Corn and Bunion cure. No cure! No pay! ! Price only 50 cents.

Smith & Marvin, Druggists, Painesville, Onio. Wk clip the following from Danforth's Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio. "We commend the following advertise ment cut from the Telegraph, inserted by

our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me. DANFORTH. Beware of 'ouack' fluid, represented to be Danforth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only,

WARRIED. BURNETT-BLACKSTOCK-In this city, April

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Persons calling for the above letters will sandvertised." G. E. PAINE, P. M.

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FINANCIAL.

MONETARY.

cent, per annum to % of 1 per cent. a day, and on Saturday last as high as % per cent. was paid

rious charges are made against the Tenth Na-

Should the money market continue to rule

through this month with the same stringency that has characterized it for the past two weeks,

there undoubtedly will be a serious break up in

stocks. Much interest has of late centered u

shore people and Canada Southern are contes

ional Bank have been summoned to appear be

project that assurances have been received me

cing it quite certain that all the stock offere

Gold opened weak, but the last quotations are

will be speedily taken. On Wednesday the who

Governments have been steady.

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COMMERCIAL.

PAINESVILLE MARKET.

ertive, and sold readily at an advance of 30c over

In the Grain market Wheat continues firm

but there has been no advance in the last three

days. Sellers are generally holding on for higher prices. Corn is active and the receipts

Buyers prefer ear corn for storage. The mar

choice No. 1 white. Rye and Buckwheat-n

It is now reported that the wheat crop in the

section, which was supposed to be thoroughly

since the warm spring sun and rains have begin

pieces will yield more per acre than has been produced in years past.

The market during the past week has fallen off

Below we give the latest quotations

Buying. Selling.

have been large at the present paying price

JOURNAL OFFICE, April 12-6 P. M.

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our previous quotations.

sales; none being offered.

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tional Bank of New York for conspiring with

PAINESVILLE, April 12-5 P. M.

BURNETT—BLACKSTOCK—In this city, April 19, 1872, by Rev. Joseph A. Daly, Mr. William Burnett and Miss Jane Blackstock.

DIED

HANCHETT—In Chester, Geauga county, Ohio, March 14, 1872, of consumption, Lapayerre Manager of Manager of

Bond, Theophilus Bradfield, J & Son

Chicago. List of Letters U NCALLED FOR IN THE POST OF-LADIES' LIST. Lindsey, Mrs P GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Lindsley, J S Lyman, Geo W hocke, Jas Merrill, J W Neff, Samuel Reynolds, Clarance Stevenson, L W Sumpter, J L Tower, Gail Warner, Dis J D A

FLOUR—The demand for the last two or three days of the week has been increased. Sales of extra spring at 6,25@6,30.

WHEAT--Sells at present actics. Wheat.-Sells at present active, market con-tinuing firm; sales of No. 3 spring 1,224,1224, Corx.-The market mas been stendy all the week; sales at 334,63834. OATS.-Have been quiet and steady at 314c. for No. 2 for nearly all of the past week.

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of Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, etc., ain street, Painesville, Ohio,

De Ring the rain storm Friday afternoon,

six received certificates.

THE congregation at the Disciple Church Cleveland.

rooms of Messrs. Mead and Payne. It is a

nd rubbers, in all styles. Call and see

WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, cor-main and St Clair streets, Painesville, O. Tur secont to the room occupied by Mr.

D. BENNETT, Proprietor, Large rooms good accommodations, and not two minutes walls from Main street. Durling Kathleen Nettie A. Sillings Regret Nettie A. Sillings The Test of the Heire (Serial.) Anthor of The You

tents, festerday morning. Mr. Pickett who was in the barn at the time was stunned, but not injured otherwise by the stroke. The loss is about \$500 or \$600 with

concerned, we are not able to do so. The bonds ly. The juveniles incurred punishment

had the pleasure of hearing their old Pas- been busy for a few days past, actively Madison, 12 acres, 18 rods in lot 15. son, 12% acres, lot 3. Sarah S Allen to John Kelley, Willough-

were tapped by the sugar makers, with the result of a quart or two of sap per tree. But alas for human foresight, the wind changed to the north, and the icy breath by, 25 acres, lot 4. Douglass' survey. Seth Williams to Warwick Price, Kirt-

But alas for human foresight, the wind changed to the north, and the icy breath of the lake again came over us, and the thermometer indicated zero again. The weather became more mild toward the last of the month, and trees generally were tapped about the 27th and 28th, with a fair flow of sap. Sugar making was quite lively last week. Sap ran freely nearly every day. Maple sugar is quite an item with farmers in this section. There is searcely anything that pays better in its season. Nearly every one has his "sugar house" with fixtures conveniently arranged. The sap is boiled in pans set on arches, and the article produced is usually very superior.

Judge Vene Stone, one of the earliest pioneers of the County, has lately gone to his rest, at the ripe age of 94 years. Judge Stone came into the county about 70 years ago, and took up a tract of wild land in the then unbroken wilderness at North Newbury. This land he cleared up, improved, and enlitivated. In this heavy timbered country, a vast amount of labor of the hardest kind was necessary before the land could be cultivated. We of the present generation but little realize the debt of gratitude we owe to those early pioneers who have nearly all passed away. In a good degree, Judge Stone enjoyed the eers who have nearly all passed away. It a good degree, Judge Stone enjoyed the confidence of his neighbors, and the people of the county. At a very early day he was elected one of the Associate Judge fects, are now most detrimental to the health of people who are compelled daily to breathe the nexious vapors arising and towards evening, while yet warm years a Justice of the Peace in his town-

FROM OTHER LOCALITIES.

Pigeons began their spring flight, and, sportsmen their persuit, last week Sun-day... The government are about to build a residence for Mr. Paul Cheny, keeper of a residence for Mr. Paul Cheny, keeper of the light-house. Manufacturers' Loan. Association at the meeting for organization, on Tuesday last, the following gentlemen were elected Directors: R. Nellis, H. J. Netlleton. Geo. E. Nettleton, Wm. Humphry, J. R. Crosby, C. E. Bruce, E. O. Warner, Wm. M. Eames, and Henry Fassett. Mr. Fassett, by action of the directors, was elected President. The widow of Captain Bassett, who was lost last fall, is anxious to recover his remains this spring, if they are to be found, when the icc breaks up. Any person finding a body along the shore would do well to make the lact known to Mrs. B. at Madison.—Ashtabula Telegraph.

The "Mouroe Mill" of the Cleveland.

The funeral services were from the house on Monday last and were conducted by the Rev. J. A. Daly. For many years there has been in ex-

State street, which will do away with all of the former disadvantages.

The followers of Nimrod with guns, ammunition, game bags, rubber boots, old clothes and the various accourtrements that hunters delight in, daily wend their way to the woods in quest of game. Most of them return with good—appetites

Smith and Marvin have their soda fountain up, with some important improvements attached. They give a grand opening to-day (Saturday) free to all, at which time the Corn and Bunion cure that the Corn and the Corn appeared in horizonto the highest point of the flee cure that the Corn and the Curation become and the Curation and the Curation and the cure ties and the cleatant and the clea

A. M. U. Express Co.

The business done by an Express Company is said by competent judges to be a good index of the prosperity of towns in the newspapers for several months, which was written by some so-called proffessor of the tousorial art, giving directions for obtaining an easy and thorough shave. A better way than any we know of is to go to Augustus Brehme's barber show.

Rye do
Graham Flour per cwt
Buckwheat Flour, per cwt.
Corn Meal,
Chop Feed,
Salt, per bbl.
No. 1 Mackerel, per ½ bbl.
No. 1 Trout, per ½ bbl.
Potatoes, 00000 00 125g2 00 2 25 7c . 100/20190 1 20/31 4

The market for Wool has been very quiet the East, and but few transactions are quote Prices are nominal. The stock of ficece wee is said to be nearly exhausted. Pulled wools as

in good supply; for this reason prices are weaker and holders are willing to throw off a shade to affect sales. It is reported that the agitation of the tariff question in Congress is having its of feet upon the trade-making the market quie that would probably be active were the question dropped. Holders are confident as to the future and prices are very well sustained. The price range from 46c to the per pound, according

The following are the wholesale selling prices which are carefully revised and corrected. The report of the sales of grain always indicates the price from store unless otherwise designated:

FLOURA-The market has been firm throughout the week and the demand good. We quote as follows:

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How is This for High!—Wm. Haydn, of the Globe Mills, has just received the First Premium on the best barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, held at Disyclaud, Ohio, 1871. Premium, a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west pumpeted for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe Whise Police White Police Whise Police Whise